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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Talks by Educators, Music and Discussions Features of S.E.M.E.A.

The southeast district of the Minnesota Education Association met here October 21 and 22 for its fifth biennial convention. The 1,200 educators who attended the conference were from 15 counties.

The session opened at the Teachers College Auditorium Thursday afternoon with Leslie Johnson, president, as chairman. Organ numbers, violin solos by Harlem Moen, and singing by the Mendelsohn club constituted the music program. An invocation by Rev. C. Burnett Whitehead was followed by an address of welcome by Mayor A. J. Maze. "Democracy in School Administration" was the subject of the address given by Dr. John G. Rockwell, State Commissioner of Education. Dr. Glenn Frank spoke on "The Outlook for American Institutions."

Dr. Maxwell presided Friday morning at the meeting held in the Senior High School Auditorium. Music was provided by the Winona High School Band. Following this Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor of the American University, spoke on "New Horizons in Education." Dr. H. B. Bruner, Professor of Education at Columbia University, gave an address entitled "Shall We Introduce Socio-Economics Problems into the Curricula of Our Schools? If so, Where and How?" A business meeting concluded the morning's program.

Friday afternoon from 1:30 until 3:00 was given over to division programs. Members of the association had the choice of attending the kindergarten-primary, the intermediate, the junior-senior high school, or the rural section. Roundtable discussions held from 3:30 until 5:00 completed the afternoon program.

"Scarcity Is No Savior" Glenn Frank Avers

Dr. Glenn Frank, speaking on "The Outlook for American Institutions" to the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association, October 21, stated that "America cannot take past traditions for granted any longer. Present day political, social, and educational institutions are under fire from one quarter or another. We may be rapidly approaching the time when we will need to determine the direction of American civilization for the next half century. 'New Liberalism,' working under the guise of democracy, is in evidence Facism," declared Dr. Frank, pointing out the likenesses.

In discussing the institution of democracy, the speaker said that while democracy isn't immortal and in spite of the fact that present trends may point to its death even within our own generation, no price is too high to prevent our losing it. "Despite many weaknesses democracy is safer and more efficient than any form of dictatorship—it is the surest path to wise government. The verdict of history is for balanced power in government on which the constitution framers compromised."

In concluding, Dr. Frank said, "Scarcity is no savior. It is anti-social. We must provide instead of prevent abundance if we are to provide abundant life for the people."

Cossacks Present Russian Program

On Thursday evening, October 21, the Don Cossacks under the direction of Serge Jaroff sang to a near-capacity audience in the Winona High School Auditorium. They were brought to Winona by the South-eastern Minnesota Education Association. Many people have said that it was the finest musical program ever presented in Winona.

During the World War, these thirty-six Cossacks from the southern part of Russia were part of the White Army under General Wrangel. After the defeat, they were sent to a prison camp known as "Camp of Death" near Constantinople. While thousands of men were dying of cholera, a group of them, in an effort to forget their misery, gathered about the fire to sing songs of the "Homeland." Among these was one exceptionally small man, Serge Jaroff, who, before the war, had been a prominent choir director. He recognized their possibilities and worked with them so that when they were released from prison a few months later, they formed the choir of the Russian Embassy Church.

Since then they have traveled and sung in every civilized country of the world. As they have no country of their own, their passports were marked "en voyage." In recognition of their world-wide artistic achievements, the chorus was invited by the Department of State to accept the official protection of the United States government and to apply for American citizenship. All have taken out their first papers.

One man has a wife and son whom he has not seen for seventeen years. Twenty-two of the men are married and have families scattered over Europe. Mr. Jaroff's family is in Berlin.

The Don Cossack Chorus will go down in history as one of the greatest singing units of all time.

French Revolution Is Setting of Melodrama "The Black Flamingo"

"The Black Flamingo," a romantic mystery drama by Sam Janney, will be presented by the Wenonah Players on the evening of November 12th.

This melodrama has for its setting the exciting background of the French Revolution. After the storming of the Bastille, the aristocratic rulers flee for their lives from Paris. Crafty innkeepers at wayside inns intercept these noblemen on their itinerary and relieve them of their gold and jewels. The most notorious of these inns is the Black Flamingo, which also presumably contains the invaluable, historic jewels of Marie Antoinette. Consequently, one acquires the mood of "anything can happen" when this ruthless innkeeper with his outspoken wife, the crafty killer, the jewel searchers, and the noblemen all get together at this mysterious inn.

Aside from its value and appeal historically, this drama is also rich in mystical atmosphere. The weird, gruesome influence is felt throughout the story.

The cast is as follows: Papo, a court jester, Oscar Joneson; Eugene De Lussac, a lord, Arden Burleigh; Diana, daughter of nobility, Mavis Hiltunen; Charlotte, daughter of nobility, Katherine Haas; Francois De Lussac, a traitor, James Davidson; Felipe Bodier, innkeeper, Ernst Haack; Madame Badier, innkeeper's wife, Avis Nordquist; Bourien, murderer, Vernen Suomi; Gavroche, social outcast, Adolph Bremer; Trigand, jewel searcher, Caryl Spriesterbach; Cagliostro, identity not known, John Laakso.

"See America First" Urges Max Gilstrap, Park Ranger

"The vastness and immensity of the world makes us feel very insignificant indeed," stated Max Gilstrap, National Park Ranger, who gave an illustrated lecture on National Parks before the students and faculty on October 18.

Throughout the program, Mr. Gilstrap stressed the fact that although there is beauty in nature few know how to look for it. He said, "We, in America, have beauty which rivals any European scenery;—so, why not see America first?"

Teacher Important in Eyesight Saving

That teachers can do a great deal in the field of eye health is the opinion of Mrs. Winifred Hathaway who spoke October 22, on the saving of eyesight. "When one realizes that about eighty-seven per cent of one's sensual impressions come through the eyes, eye health becomes important," she said.

Teachers College Celebrates Nineteenth Homecoming

Homecoming Calendar

Friday, October 29:

7:30 P.M. Snake Dance, Bonfire, and Pepfest.

Saturday, October 30:

10:00 A.M. Homecoming Chapel

1:00 P.M. Homecoming Parade

2:00 P.M. Football game, Winona vs. Mankato, at Maxwell field.

4:30 P.M. Open House at Shepard Hall, Morey Hall, and West Lodge.

8:00 P.M. Homecoming Dance.

Lockhart Gives New Methods at Music Clinic

On the afternoon and evening of October 5, the Mason Music Club sponsored a music clinic featuring Lee M. Lockhart, pedagogue, lecturer, and author of the "Lockhart Instrumental Techniques." Mr. Lockhart spoke on three topics: "An Easy Approach to the Piano," "Choral Work," and "Instrumental Music."

The piano course is new and exceedingly different and in this way appeals to the child, whose mind is always alive to new things. Mr. Lockhart has created a story in a musical situation and in this story the notes of music are personified. The use of the imagination appeals to the child and keeps him interested. The speaker believes in bringing music appreciation into the lessons, giving the child experience in appreciating and selecting good music early. A series of tests has proved that this piano course is satisfactory for adults as well as children.

In his lecture on choral work, Mr. Lockhart stressed creative work—permitting the children to compose little songs and tunes in class. This type of work encourages teacher-pupil cooperation, and also helps to promote initiative within the children. Mr. Lockhart suggested schoolroom or rhythm orchestras as additional adventures and achievements.

Mr. Lockhart discovered in teaching instrumental music that the homogeneous method, that is, teaching one type of instrumental work to a group, was successful and took less time than individual teaching. Later he found that homogeneous teaching within a heterogeneous situation—different kinds of instruments—was preferable.

The Mason Music Club received the guests. In addition to the Winona guests present, were Mrs. J. Perry, St. Charles, E. Sweazey and Martha Boe, Houston, Nona Caw and E. A. Balcom, Chatfield, Anita Halverson, Mabel, and Isabel Johnson, Weaver.

Tonight and tomorrow W.S.T.C. celebrates its nineteenth annual Homecoming.

Festivities will start this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a snake dance to begin in front of Morey Hall. After invading downtown Winona the group will go to the Athletic Field, where a huge bonfire will be lit. To renew the vitality of the participants Dr. Galligan, Coach Jackson, Captains Lyle Arns, Mervale Wolverton, Robert Parker, Berger Ostmo, and Loren Jorris will talk.

A special program will be held in the college auditorium Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Among the many fine numbers there will be a welcome by President Maxwell and a greeting by Miss Dorothy Clark, former art instructor. Loren Jorris, senior class president, will greet the alumni, whose responses are being anticipated. There will be several musical numbers and an impressive Alma Mater skit, symbolizing unity and good will.

The parade will begin at one o'clock in front of Somsen Hall. It is to be led by the Teachers' College band, the twirlers endeavoring as never before to outdo each other. Among the other bands to participate will be the St. Mary's, the Winona High School, and the Winona High School Girls' Drum Corps. Following the bands there will be a host of floats regally arrayed. After promenading through the business section of the city, the procession will move in the direction of Maxwell Field.

The football game between the Purples and Mankato will begin at two o'clock.

Amid Hallowe'en and autumn scenes Dave Hamilton's orchestra will play for the reunion dance which will climax the evening's entertainment.

Rockwell Addresses S.E.M.E.A. On Democracy In Education

Dr. John G. Rockwell, State Commissioner of Education, in his address "Democratic School Administration" to the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association, October 21, raised the inquiry "Is democracy possible in the school until it is more prevalent in social and political situations?"

Dr. Rockwell declared that progressive education should free the child to experience the zest of learning and to take his own mental growth seriously. He urged decentralization in order that the teacher, pupils, and parents might initiate more planning. In concluding, he stated that the evidence of the successes of democracy is the tenacity with which people fight to preserve it.

THE WINONAN

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Let's . . .

Let's give the team some really inspiring support when they go out to "Maul Mankato."

Let's stand at the end of the game and sing the "Alma Mater" which will be led by the band and the cheer leaders. But let's not rise for every other school song. This indiscriminate rising seems to show less reverence for our "Alma Mater."

Let's each do that extra bit to make a warmer welcome for the alumni.

Let's see you all at the Homecoming chapel Saturday morning and the dance that night.

Let's make the snake dance snakier, the bonfire bonnier, and the pepfest peppier!

Pagan Customs Still Exist

It was from the Rin Tan Tan festival of England held every October 28 several hundred years ago that we derive many of our Hallowe'en customs. On this night the accused wife beater was dragged from his home and ridden on a rail up and down the streets after dark. The center group, containing the leaders, remained constant; but the surrounding mob was continually losing and gaining members at every street corner. After an hour or so the victim of the demonstration was admonished and returned to his home while the mob moved on to other business on the evening's program.

From the Druid autumn festival have come the pagan customs of cracking nuts, bobbing for apples, and looking in mirrors by candle light. Even throwing the peelings over the shoulder was from this festival. The Roman festival in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit and gardens, was also held at this time of year.

After the spread of Christianity, November 1st was given to the honor of saints and the name "All Hallow Even" meaning holy eve of All Saints' Day was applied to the celebration.

Campus Vernacular

We wonder if the alumni of 1895 returning to the various Homecomings will understand the current speech. Will they know that a "drip" is an undesirable person, that a "rat of the first water" is a very undesirable person, that "floating" means stepping out in a long evening gown, and that "boat racing" is—well, not what the term might suggest.

Will they fit into bull sessions on the best way to make money, the pros and cons of marriage and children, what men and women think of each other, and what is life all about, anyway? Or are these topics so different from those discussed in their college days?

1937 Graduates Have Positions In Four States

Placements of last year's graduating classes show a considerable increase in number over placements made in the year preceding. A number of students are teaching in Michigan in excellent positions.

Graduates who received their Bachelor of Education degrees are teaching in the following school systems: Margaret Berven, Peterson; Monda Birkholz, Coopersville, Michigan; William Bixby, Garden City; Anna Jane Buck, Hinkley; Margaret Buehler, Walnut Grove; Marion Clarke, Silver Lake; Ursula Costello, Caledonia; Everett Edstrom, W. S. T. C.; Betty Jane Failing, Harmony; William Franzman, Alpha, Michigan; Mary Garlough, Pine Island; Frederick Gislason, Sherburn; Victor Gislason, Muskeegan, Michigan; Roy Griese, Carlton; Mary Jilk, Canton; Isabelle Johnson, Mabel; Harriet Krage, Lewiston; Phyllis La Due, Buffalo Lake; Annabelle Liebe, Wells; Walter Lynne, Madelia; Dorothy Mallory, Escanaba, Michigan; Helen Marek, Claremont; June MacDonald, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Kermit MacPherson, Bellingham; Elizabeth Mead, Goreville, Illinois; Francis Miller, Altura; Fred Nelson, Wyoming Park, Michigan; Saima Niskanen, Warren; Edna Northrup, Beaver County; James O'Gara, Medford; Frances Peake, Crystal City, Texas; Roy Prentiss, Russell; Irma Pyknen, Brownston; Mrs. Marguerite Rideout, Owatonna; Lois Ross, Kasson; Helen Schrock, New Albin, Iowa; Dorothy Stoeck, Janesville, Wisconsin; Orville Thomas, Danube; Hazel Uggan, Lake City; John Wachs, Eyota; Dorothy Westfall, Northfield; Arthur Wilson, Brightman, Illinois; Vivian Yates, Centerville.

Graduates from the two-year course are teaching in the following counties: Donna Amdahl, Winona; Waunella Appleby, Winona; Luverne Bang, Dakota; Pearl Berge, Winona; Elsie Blessing, Winona; Verona Bucher, Goodhue; Renee Charpentier, Winona; Annie Christensen, Rice; Carol Crandall, Winona; Adeline Daniels, Carol David, and Dorothea Ebert, Goodhue; June Franke, Olmstead; Joyce Hagerthy, Dakota; Mabel Hammervold, Winona; Frank Harcey, Winona; Eloyce Hartman, Houston; Lois Heimer, Winona; Lyrene Heins, Goodhue; Beatrice Jackson, Fillmore; Bernadette Johnson, Olmstead; Doris Johnson, Goodhue; Lucille Kennebeck, Wabasha; Lois Klindworth, Dodge; Elsie Kurzweg, Buffalo; Rodele Larson, Winona; Pauline Logan, Olmstead; Irene Mormon, Winona; Anna Neuman, Olmstead; Cora Neuman, Olmstead; Ivy Orr, Winona; Lucille Ray, Winona; Ralph Stucki, Winona; Muriel Syverson, Jackson; Delores Theisen, Olmstead; Eloise Tuftee, Freeborn; Ruth Voll, Olmstead; Esther Wachter, Dakota; Violette Warber, Winona; Velma Weber, Freeborn; Phyllis Westman, Dakota; Eleanor Zit-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

With the Clubs

Mendelssohn Club

The new officers of the club for the school year are: President, Gretchen Grimm; vice president, Sylvia Wegner; secretary, Helen Mae Eifealtdt; treasurer, Lorraine Hilden. The new Mendelssohn club members are Eileen Nelson, Proctor; Ardella Grier, Dodge Center; Violet Hanke, Caledonia; Corrine Huseman, Winona; Beverly Coe, Winona; Joyce Houg, Holmen; Ruth Jaasted, Rushford; Juliet Lee, Spring Grove; Lorraine Hadler, Winona; and Jean Lehnertz, Plainview. As there are still a few openings to be filled in this year's organization, anyone who wants to try out is urged to make arrangements with Mr. Grimm.

Apollo Club

Mr. Langum has chosen the following young men as members of the Apollo Club for this year: Oscar Joneson, Wilfred Kohner, Leslie Ottman, John Quaday, Robert Johnson, Charles Libby, Lewis Schoening, Robert Walters, Henry Duel, Glenn Weber, Glenn Johnson, Caryl Priestersbach, Walter Wadewitz, Gaylord Bakke, Arden Burleigh, John Duel, Harold Evans and Vernon Hoyt.

Art Club

The Art Club members discussed the use of the merit system in the club during their last meeting; decision was waived until a future date. The new members of the club are: Marie Gernes, Mary Carlson, Marie Bruegger, Edward Korpela, Kenneth Campion, Betty Schultz, Luella Fairchild, Corrine Huseman, Margaret Paulson, and Paula Meyer.

Primary Club

The Primary Club held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 22, in the club room. The members discussed plans for the coming year. The officers elected for this school year are: President, Mary Carlson; vice president, Vernice Ursella; secretary, Dorothy Simon; treasurer, Avis Meyer. Anyone interested in the primary field is cordially invited to join the club at its next meeting.

Mason Music Club

Fourteen old members of the Mason Music Club revised the club's constitution. A two-week membership drive was held during which all persons majoring or minoring in music and those interested and talented in music were given opportunity for membership. The club's officers for this year are: President, John Duel; vice president, Walter Grimm; secretary-treasurer, Laura Nelson.

Wenonah Players

Initiation for new members was held in the form of a Costume Party at Shepard Hall on Saturday evening, October 9. A variety of games were played during the evening. Refreshments were served. The new members of Wenonah Players are: Gaylord Bakke, Everett Einhorn, Dorothy Giehler, Ernest Haack, Mavis Hiltunen, Glenn Johnson, Oscar Joneson, Jim Kjos, Mildred Kjome, Helen Mills, Ruth Rockne, Carmen Sannicola, Lucille Stewart, Louise Whitman, Connie Zabel.

International Relations Club

The newly elected members of the club are: Harold Evans, Viola Kurzweg, Carl Jackson, Bob Thurley, Mavis Hiltunen, Agnes Devine, Darwin Zapp, Garld Smith, John Quaday, Mary Fehring, Raymond Wolf, Mervale Wolverton, Arthur Andrejek, Margaret Meyer, Audrey Ohlsen, Eleanor Knutson, Pauline Abel, Virginia Robb, Verbena Mosing, Lyle Arns. New members were initiated at a meeting on October 19.

Die-no-mo Club

Initiation for 21 new members of the club was held on Tuesday, October 12 in the Alumni Room. The new members of the Die-no-mo Club are: Gayle Graham, Mary Engstrom, John Quaday, Arthur Andrejek, Bill Kaczowski, Vivian Kangas, Karen Grimm, Ralph Spencer, Genevieve Nerdahl, John Duel, Eleanor Zierdt, Lorraine Hilden, Harlem Moen, Edward Barski, Glenn Johnson, Margaret Finklenberg, Evelyn Albers, Avis Meyer, Caryl Priesterbach, VernerSuomi, and Mervale Wolverton.

Alumni Notes

Several of the college alumni are now taking part time work at the University of Minnesota. George Kabot '36, now teaching at Crosby-Ironton is working on his master's degree; Marie Burmeister, '34, teaching at Milaca, and Louella Carpenter '34, are also working on their master's degree.

Louise Mueller and Mrs. Kathryn Kessels, student in '36-'37, are taking full time at the University of Minnesota.

Among the marriages of the alumni are: Mildred Herrick, '36, to Donald Drehr of Utica; Constance Lindgren to the Reverend Theodore Paul; Dorothy Kochendoerfer to Frank Blatnik, '36; Genevieve Johns to James Ronan; Katherine Gallegher, '34, to Richard Thompson.

The Reverend Theodore Paul formerly attended this college before finishing his studies at Hamline University. He is now taking his second year of work at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Florence Butler, class of 1934, formerly at the Winona Public Library, is now at the Children's Library in Sioux City, Iowa.

Know the Seniors Meet Them in Each Issue

If you are looking for an experienced man as a filling station attendant, dance band trumpeteer, or funeral director, you should see first Loren Jorris, the tall blonde senior class president of Spring Valley, Minnesota. He was active in the same lines of activity in high school as he is in college, namely: football, basketball, band, orchestra, and music. It is no surprise that athletics and music have become his hobbies. Loren was graduated from the Spring Valley High School in 1932 and then took one year of work at the University of Minnesota before entering W.S.T.C. in September 1934. He has enjoyed considerable travel in Canada, Mexico, and the West. As an all-around person Loren is "tops." He is majoring in music and social science and minoring in physical education.

A brunette with a fine personality is Eleanor Zierdt of Wabasha. She received her high school diploma in 1933 with a good record of athletic, dramatic, editorial and musical accomplishments to her credit. Eleanor completed the two-year course here in 1935 and taught one year in the Wabasha Public School before resuming work on her degree. She is majoring in intermediate work and taking a minor in English. Collecting poetry, playing tennis, and playing piano are some of her hobbies. In her freshman year she became a member of the W. A. A. and Junior High Club. She has been a member of the Intermediate Club since she was a sophomore and served as president of this club for a year and a half. She, too, is a member of the Winonan and Wenonah staffs. This year she was elected into the Die-No-Mo Club.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Homecoming Committee



Seated from l. to r. are G. Pugh, decorations; V. Kangas, pep fest; G. Nerdahl, publicity; S. Wegner, decorations; L. Jensen, dance; N. Jacobson, decorations. Standing from l. to r. are L. Arns, dance; A. Hoblit, pep fest; R. Rowell, publicity; E. Edstrom, parade; and L. Jorris, welcome to alumni.

Homecoming

Source: "Customs of the Ancients" by Professor I. Q. Pokearound
Copyright in 3000 A. D.

Homecoming: n., return home. As used in the early twentieth century, it applied to the return of alumni each fall to their college or university. This was an occasion for much merrymaking, centering around the then popular game of football (see Games, 1900-2000 A. D.).

Ancient documents found on the banks of the Mississippi river reveal many amusing customs connected with this tradition. A "snake dance" on the eve of the game, so named because a long line of students joined hands and went through contortions similar to those of certain reptiles, was accomplished by much noise and usually culminated in a ceremonial fire in the sports arena. We can visualize these crude barbarians dressed in their picturesque clothing gathered around the fire which threw an eerie light on their excited faces.

"Yells," short, rhythmic, loudly shouted choruses, were characteristic both of the snake dance and of the game. They usually ended in the name of the city in which the institution was located. They may be traced back to the Indian war whoops which preceded them by two centuries. Following is a quotation of a yell from one of these ancient papers:

"Eskorienta, eskorienta,
Torienta, torienta,
Oola, oola,
Winona!"

The last word, historians have concluded, was the name of a city on the Mississippi River. However, scholars are still puzzling over the meaning of the first three lines, which seem alien to the vernacular of the time.

The football game resembled in some particulars the tournaments of knights a few centuries earlier, though in this case it is doubtful that the contestants used horses. Eleven brawny men from each of two colleges were aligned against each other. They wore armor dyed with their colors, but not of metal as did the knights. On benches

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Tale of a Freshman

One day a little lad decided to go to college.

"Who will help me earn my education?" he said.

"Not I," said his father.

"Not I," said his rich uncle.

"Not I," said his big brother.

"Then I will," said the little freshman lad, and he applied for Federal Relief.

"The People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg

Sayings of the common people—laborers, farmers, hobos, salesmen—slapped together in a strong style make up this latest book of Carl Sandburg. There is nothing melodious, nothing aesthetic in its pages, but underneath there is the steady rhythm of people marching. From every occupation, every class, every section of America, the poet gathers attitudes and expressions that portray a great nation swarming with human beings. It is an impressionistic work in which the author piles up folk sayings to bring out a truth without direct statement. And through the book runs a slightly fatalistic note—"Where to now? What next?" If you are interested in the masses of America, read it.

LAURA AGNES DEVINE.

Miss Sutherland Speaks On Friendship Day

"Never can we know the real meaning of friendship until we learn to put others before ourselves," said Miss Louise Sutherland in her annual Friendship Day talk on Wednesday, September 22. In accordance with tradition, members of the Y.W.C.A. passed out a daisy to each member of the school to wear as a symbol of friendship.

HOMEcoming CORSAGES?

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Announcements

Oscar Joneson wishes to announce that he is the only boy in school to whom the Men's Club gave the privilege of having a little sister rather than a little brother. It seems he had some difficulty in locating a certain Clarence Wilke who was listed as his little brother. Joneson capered about the halls blithesomely for days hunting his ever-escaping, newly had, relative and was much perturbed to discover that his little brother was none other than a darling baby girl, Clarene Wilke! Deah me, what tricks them thar storks does play!

Miss Lois Jensen wishes to announce that she has lately started a rifle club which practices each Friday night between one and two o'clock. Practices will be held on Garvin Heights near the Richards and Maxwell pavilions (that being considered a point of safety). Anyone interested in shooting classes of any kind sign your name on the printed sheet on the bulletin board.

Messrs. Jackie Eifeldt and Ralph Spencer wish to announce that they will make further announcements, **as usual**, between phrases in the "Lord's Prayer" in Chapel; and let it also be known that if they can't finish during the "Lord's Prayer" they may find it worthwhile to interrupt one of President Maxwell's talks or an organ roll!

Johnny Quaday wishes it to be known that he will not dance more than three dances straight with any girl (including Sis McCarthy) at social hour. He's afraid that W. S. T. C's. own precious secret service agency will report misdemeanors to members of the St. Olaf student body. How ill news flies!

Sis McCarthy wishes to announce that she is going to wear a short dress to the Homecoming dance. She says, "Formals is stiff and funny and I don't like to be stiff and funny! Please, Lord, just make me funny!"

Rosie Wolf wants it to be hereby known by these precepts that she is off'n men forever.

Abandonment

A bit morosely, I said I'd lock that chamber of my heart I'd given to you,
And dramatically fling far the key.
I swore I'd put away all memories—and dreams.
I'd see that no one made a fool of me.

But when I went to lock that fatal door
I was amazed to find no special door
All labeled "you."
But every little nook and crannie was quite filled
with tenderness, sleeping and waking dreams,
dependence, some worry, scattered prayers,
wishes and thoughts,
Clear through.

Then I angry said,
This place being so permeated with your presence,
I shall abandon it.
So, quite mercilessly I plucked it out,
Held it for a moment, watched it beat, then flung it far.
I walked away wondering where it had fallen.
Then curious as Lot's wife I looked back
And saw the poor thing throbbing at your feet.

—H. L. SMITH.

"Roller Skates" by Ruth Sawyer

Ruth Sawyer's 1936 Newbery prize book *ROLLER SKATES* is the refreshing story of Lucinda who skates her tantrums away. Then too, "hoofing it" is so slow, Lucinda doesn't mind anything in the world but being fussed over, Aunt Emily, mad dogs, and tripe. As she is orphaned for a year while her parents are in Italy, she stays with Miss Nettie and Miss Peters, and attends the Anna Brackett school. Lucinda has a wonderful year not being cramped by do's and don'ts and not knowing how often Miss Nettie and Miss Peters talk firmly about being firm with her. She talks County Wicklow Irish with the cab driver (by way of her nurse Johanna from County Antrim), makes friends with Patrolman McGonegal, and with Mr. Night Owl, the newspaper reporter, and Trinket of pint-pot size, and Tony of fruitstand fame. She doesn't tell Miss Nettie and Miss Peters everything she does; for instance, the time she rode all the way down to Fifty-Ninth Street with the rubbish man; or when she rode the elephant in the Barnum and Bailey circus parade. Why worry them? She just lets them find it out.

—MARGUERITE SEELING.

1937 Graduates Have Positions in Four States (Continued from page 2, column 2)

zow, Winona. Dorothy David is teaching at St. Charles; Maxine Graner in North Dakota; Mary Ivancie at Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Marjorie King at Mendota; Florence Micklus at Janesville, Wisconsin and Helen Welch in Wisconsin.

Other students placed last year were: Adelaide Gunderson, Sioux City, Iowa; Beth Hartig, Morton; Bernadette Steffes, Spring Valley; Karlotte Thompson, Mabel; Gordon Vogard, Ostrander.

Dr. Cloud Smith Presents A Tennessee Romance

"Davey Crockett," a three-act Tennessee romance portraying an incident in the life of the frontiersman, statesman, and soldier, was presented by Dr. Cloud Smith on Monday, October 11. Without make-up, properties, or set, he portrayed all six of the characters. The content of the play was adapted by Mr. Smith from a manuscript by Davey Crockett found in the Alamo.

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HOME COMING GAME TO BE HARD FIGHT

Warriors and Indians Well Matched Teams

The Winona Peds play host to the Mankato Indians at the Homecoming game to be held at Maxwell Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The previous records show active competition between the schools from 1923 to the present date, a total of 14 games. Of these contests, Winona has won eight, lost four, and two resulted in scoreless deadlocks. Mankato has capped the last three games by decisive shut-outs.

Mankato will again present a formidable team, although they have lost both of their conference games this season. The two teams compare favorably in weight, the average being about 170 pounds per man. The Winona Peds have victories over La Crosse Teachers' College and Aberdeen Teachers' College of South Dakota but have yet to gain a conference win.

Four seniors will play their last Homecoming game for Winona. These are Loren Jorris of Spring Valley, fleet halfback who is a two-year letterman; Robert Parker of Byron, a dependable two-year veteran at the pivot post; Berger Ostmo of Columbia Heights, a reliable lineman at end; and Lyle Arns of Harmony, a four-year veteran and heady quarterback, and Arthur Hoblit of Union City, Indiana, a guard who has showed up well this year in this role.

HOME COMING

(Cont. from page 3, column 1)

near the side were substitutes who took the place of any player injured or exhausted in the brawl. The object of the game is not clear, although it had something to do with getting a little inflated leather ball across one of two lines.

In the evening the football armor was exchanged for the conventional clothing of the time, and for the football game was substituted a free-for-all tournament, probably the best example of the ancient philosopher Darwin's conception of the survival of the fittest. This part of the festivities took place not in the open but in one of the buildings. A group of loud, weird-sounding instruments beat barbaric rhythms while men and women gyrated animatedly but aimlessly around the floor. This seems to have been a favorite recreation of the time.

Judging from the enthusiasm with which the ancients entered into these strenuous exertions, their physique and lung power must have been unusually enduring. It is certain from a study of the Mississippi findings that this annual festival was a high sport of the year.

"Why must we have enough memory to recall to the tiniest detail what has happened to us, and not have enough to remember how many times we have told it to the same person?"

—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

Warriors Win From Aberdeen

Fighting their way back to prominence in the realm of football our boys displayed sensational last minute scoring punch to win from the highly spirited Aberdeen Teachers by the score of 12 to 7.

Robert Thurley in playing the game which completes his brilliant football career, turned in perhaps his most outstanding performance. The backfield clicked perfectly. During the first half Loren Jorris's great style in running the ends, combined with the shifting and pivoting of Edwin Spencer and the spectacular piece of ball carrying of Lyle Arns ended in a touchdown for Winona.

But the unforgettable feature of the game was the last minute victory march down the field effected by Lyle, Eddy Spencer, Ralph Spencer, and Art Andrejek, who with a perfect exhibition of coordination managed to put the ball within scoring distance. From here Ralph, freshened and keyed to high tension by his absence from the game, drove over making the touchdown which decided the final score 12 to 7 in favor of Winona.

A pass for the point was knocked down and the game ended as Aberdeen completed a fine long pass deep into Winona's territory.

Bemidji Downs Warriors, 12-0

Bemidji again nosed out the Warriors by a score of 12-0. Nelson, triple-threat halfback, proved to be the spark-plug of the green and white aggregation. Under his direction, Bemidji unleashed a powerful passing and running attack which the Warriors were unable to check.

Winona, although in scoring position on two occasions, did not produce the extra power to score. Lack of suitable reserve material, due to injuries and the long trip, had their general effects on the team.

As a whole the team displayed power both defensively and offensively. Each player played his own part, but Bemidji, on this occasion, proved to be too strong for the Warriors.

Professor Du Bunny says that the trouble with most college students is that they are like processed coffee; ninety-eight per cent of the essential ingredient has been removed from the bean.

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Winona 12 LaCrosse 0

History was made October 8th when Winona won its first game from La Crosse.

A hard driving and inspired Warrior football team met the heavier and highly favored La Crosse eleven at La Crosse. From the opening whistle it was evident that the Winona Warriors meant business. After receiving the kick-off, they took the ball straight up the field on a series of plunges and tricky laterals to the La Crosse 2-yard line, but at this point the La Crosse team tightened and held their opponents for downs. It was not until late in the second period that Winona again reached the La Crosse 2-yard line from which Arns crashed off tackle for a touchdown.

Winona scored again in the third quarter on a pass from Spencer to Arns. The kick for the point was blocked.

In the last few minutes of the final period La Crosse took to the air in a desperate attempt to score, and as the game ended La Crosse was on Winona's 5-yard line.

The victory cannot be laid to any single star. The Warrior team worked as a unit, and this unity was due largely to the pains-taking efforts of Coach Jackson who ought to come in for a good share of the credit for the team's success.

Know the Seniors

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

Laura Nelson is from Rochester. In high school she was active in the Social Science Club and enjoyed her hobby of collecting pictures from magazines. Her interest in the teaching profession is reflected in the fact that she has been a member and officer of the Kindergarten and Country Life Clubs since she was a freshman. She has been on the business staff of the Winonan two years and is at present the secretary and treasurer of the Mason Music Club.

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W.S.T.C. Retains City Trophy

The Winona Teachers retained the city championship football trophy Friday evening, September 24, when they easily outclassed St. Mary's Redmen but were unable to do better than tie the score at 6 and 6.

St. Mary's backfield failed to gain any appreciable yardage at any time during the game from plunging, while the backfield machine of Andrejek, R. Spencer, Arns, and Jorris collected 145 yards from scrimmage as contrasted with the Redmen's 90.

St. Mary's completed four fine passes for 70 yards, one an interference ruling which probably facilitated the touchdown since on the next play C. Bauerlen, former T. C. student, made a spectacular catch of a 19 yard pass to rest the ball on the 1-yard line from where Hough hit tackle on third down for the score.

W. A. A. Sponsors Soccer Program

This is the time of year when the old girls again hear and the new girls learn those familiar words, "Play your own positions." In plain English the Women's Athletic Association is again sponsoring soccer for the women of the college.

The first meeting of the soccer group was held on September 21st, when Carol Kelm and Mary Fehring were elected captains, and teams were chosen. After the girls have mastered the fundamental skills of soccer, speedball and hockey will also be offered.

To sum it all up we can state the following mathematical equation: a fine turnout plus bruises and injuries plus fine weather equals a really successful soccer season.

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St. Cloud Defeats Winona Gridiron Team

An enthusiastic heavy St. Cloud team beat the Winona Warriors Saturday, October 23 on the newly dedicated athletic field at St. Cloud. The afternoon football game played under perfect weather conditions was a part of the Homecoming festivity of St. Cloud.

After the dedication and the dropping of the football for the game from an aeroplane circling above the field, the opening kick-off came at 2:30 P. M. St. Cloud kicked off to Winona and scored early in the first quarter. The Purple rallied, however, and staved off the St. Cloud team, holding them to a lone touchdown in the first half. St. Cloud came back strong and added two more touchdowns in the third period to end the scoring for the game.

Coach Jackson substituted quite freely in an effort to hold the opponents and to give his men experience. Arthur Hoblit and Kenneth Campion saw plenty of action. Three centers were used: Dettloff, Parker, Schmidt.

W. Hanson and M. Wolverton played well in the line while E. Spencer and Arthur Andrejek excelled in the backfield. It was not the lack of polish or ability that spelled defeat—rather, it was the sheer power and weight of St. Cloud that gave them the advantage and the well-earned victory. Undaunted by the reverse, Coach Jackson and his men turn their thoughts to the Purple Homecoming game.

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